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Student Body Will Sponsor Passion Play Here

Admission Fee Will Be Charged To Defray Expenses

Definite student body sponsorship of the Passion play, *Ecce Homo*, to be presented by the students during Easter week, was assured by ASSMC President, Lawrence Mana at the weekly meeting of the executive council.

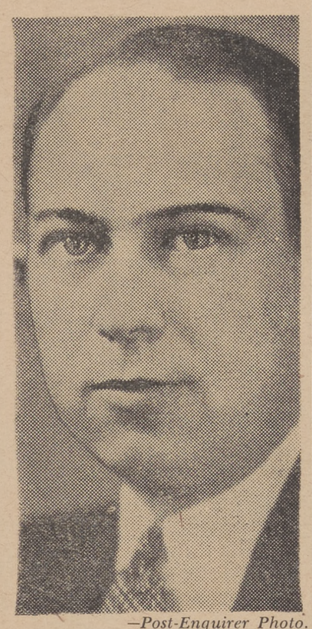
Confusion existed on the matter of sponsorship because of the fact that the Knights of Columbus had previously announced their intention of doing so. Ken Coveney, senior, stated that the Knights had dropped all intentions in favor of the student body.

Mana further announced that Mr. William Simon will direct the play and the production will be confined strictly to students.

Disapproval was voiced on the loss that student body sponsoring of campus motion pictures had incurred. Mana stated that the project had lost $27 on two consecutive showings. It was pointed out, on the contrary, that showings should not be dropped at this time because of the effort expended in getting them and that they had not been given a fair trial.

Action on the matter was delayed until Coleman Kezeli, in charge of showing, could be contacted to learn whether or not a six-week contract had been entered into with the local distribution agency.

Discussion on the proposed revision of the constitution, prompted by Tom Feeney, sophomore member, was withheld until a future meeting.



—*Post-Enquirer Photo.*

Anglim Nominated For San Francisco Revenue Post

Nomination of Clifford C. Anglim, Saint Mary's alumnus, for the post of collector of internal revenue for the San Francisco area by President Roosevelt was made known yesterday.

Anglim, who succeeds John V. Lewis as San Francisco collector of internal revenue, has been democratic state central committee chairman.

A New Dealer, Anglim is one of the younger state party leaders. He has been active in politics since 1932, serving a term in the state legislature in 1933 representing Contra Costa County.

Both Lewis and Anglim are lawyers, Lewis having resigned to enter private practice.

Seniors Named For Foch Debate

March 24 Set as Date for Contest

Three senior debaters were selected this week to represent the college in the annual Foch Debate with Santa Clara.

Lawrence Mana, Wyman Riley and Bill Bourne were selected after a series of try-outs which were judged by Professors James L. Hagerty, Louis F. LeFevre, and C. Wesley Davis.

March 24 has been set as the date of the debate which will be held in Native Son's hall in San Francisco. The Santa Clara squad was selected last week.

The debate is an annual affair sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco for the purpose of promoting interest in French culture. "Resolved that France has contributed more to World Culture than has England" is the topic of this year's debate. Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative.

Santa Clara has been victorious in the two debates held previously.

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FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday.

All classes in session. Constitutional Day Academy.

FEBRUARY 25

Holiday.

Professor Hagerty To Make Radio Address

James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will be heard over radio station KGO, Sunday, February 20 at 2:30 o'clock in a "Brotherhood Day" program.

Speaking with Hagerty will be A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco State College, and Dr. Henry H. Hart, author lecturer, and traveller.

Talks will be limited to nine minutes each, and will deal with matters religious.

The program is sponsored by the San Francisco Conference of Jews and Christians.

Constitution Day Essay Winners To Be Named

Medals to Be Given To Prize Essayists On February 15

Constitutional essay contest winners will be announced on Tuesday, February 15, according to Professor LeFevre, chairman of the Constitutional Day Academy.

The essays, in which over thirty manuscripts from students attending the boys' and girls' Catholic high schools of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, have been entered in the contest, are now being judged, Professor LeFevre said.

Awards consisting of first and second place medals for both girls and boys students, and a special award to all schools who have finalists in the contest, will be made at the Constitutional Day Academy, February 22.

Over three thousand invitations have been sent to alumni, members of Saint Mary's Club, the clergy, professors of the history and political science departments of the various universities and colleges on the coast, to attend the all-day academy.

—*Courtesy Berkeley Gazette*

Joins Eire Eoge

James A. Farley, Postmaster General, who this week signified his intention of becoming a member of the local Irish Society.

Farley Accepts Membership In Irish Society

Other Important Men Are Contacted By Club Members

James Aloysius Farley, postmaster general in President Roosevelt's cabinet, has accepted an honorary membership in the Eire Eoge, Ted Smythe, president of the local Irish society, announced at a meeting last night.

The letter of acceptance from the postmaster general was read to members of the Eire Eoge, assembled in their club rooms for the regular weekly meeting.

Tickets for the Saint Patrick's Day celebration of the United Irish Societies of Oakland were distributed to members at the meeting. The finance committee of the society, headed by Ed Tracy will handle campus distribution.

Publicity committee was assigned the task of writing to prominent Irishmen throughout the country offering them membership in the organization. Such men as Governor Murphy, Senator O'Mahoney and Gene Tunney are to be contacted.

Six books on Irish history were donated to the club's library during the past week by Frank Soares. A series of pictures of Irish scenes were also given by Carl Orth and Leo Englert.

The proposed debate between the Irish Society and the Dante Club has been canceled because of the failure of both groups to come to an equitable agreement.

Strader Stricken With Acute Case Of Appendicitis

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant football coach, is recuperating in Saint Francis Hospital in San Francisco, where he was operated upon earlier in the week for appendicitis.

"Red" Strader

Strader was taken ill suddenly at his home in Berkeley Wednesday morning and was rushed to the hospital for the operation. He is reported by the doctors in charge to be doing nicely and is expected to leave the hospital sometime next week.

First Run Movie To Be Shown

A first-run picture, "Three Legionnaires" will be shown next Tuesday in the lounge theatre. Starring in the picture will be Lyle Talbot, Fifi D'Orsay, Robert Armstrong, and Man-Mountain Dean.

Coleman Kezeli, in charge of showing, announced that the producing company is the same one that has produced current Pinky Tomlin releases. No further infromation could be obtained from Kezeli, who announced that prices would not be raised for the showing.

Last Tuesday over 200 students and Brothers saw the picture "Lancer Spy," starring Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio. Showing date was moved up from Tuesday to Thursday for the benefit of basketball players. Kezeli stated that attendance had increased considerably over previous performances.

Juniors Staging Campaign To Sell Prom Bids

Traditional Event Is But One Week Away

Scheduled for the 19th of February, at the California Golf and Country Club on the San Mateo peninsula, the Junior Prom will be strictly formal, according to Leo Englert, chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by Carvel Craig and his orchestra which recently completed a lengthy engagement at a prominent mid-western hotel.

Favors Chosen

Distinctive favors for the evening have been chosen, Englert stated, but their nature will not be revealed until the night of the Prom.

The entire clubhouse has been obtained for the night of the 19th, Englert added.

The site of the dance is situated about eight miles from Civic Center in San Francisco on the Bayshore Highway.

Bids On Sale

Bids for the event, selling for $2.50, have been on sale for the past week, and may be secured from any member of the Prom committee consisting of John Williams, junior class president; Bob Fleitz, Ernie Russo, Ralph Jack, and Harry Hooper in addition to Englert.

An extensive sales campaign is being waged among recent graduates residing in the Bay area, members of the committee indicated.

Conforming to tradition, corsages will not be allowed at the Prom, Chirman Englert stated. This rule will be strictly enforced.

High Winds Cause Severe Damage To College Property

Gales, rising to a velocity of 68 miles an hour, caused the severest damage on the campus in many years.

Back walls of fifteen concrete and tile garages, all constructed since the college moved to the valley, were blown down as a result of the freak wind and rain storm which hit the campus this week.

Nine skylights in the gymnasium were shattered by the gale, one skylight over the kitchen was demolished, and four skylights over the athletic office and the postoffice were blown from position.

Six ventilators were blown off the kitchen roof and entrance doors to the patio and Student Brothers' Chapel were smashed. Roofing tile was blown away on several buildings.

The hatch of the power house was whipped away by the wind and has not been recovered. It is believed that it has fallen into Lake La Salle.

Little damage was done by rain, but the total destruction resulting from the gale is believed to be high. Other portions of the valley also suffered as a result of the storm.

Cultural Program Inaugurated By Dante Club

Brother Cornelius Lectures Before Italian Society

Cultural programs of the Dante Club was ushered in Wednesday evening, with Brother Cornelius as lecturer, in the newly acquired and decorated club room.

Lecturing on "High Italian Renaissance," Brother Cornelius, with the aid of slides showing art in the period of Italian rebirth, made special emphasis on the three great Italians, Raphael, Michelangelo, DeVinci. This is the first of a series of monthly cultural gatherings, where some member of the faculty will speak before the members on a phase of Italian culture.

Brother Cornelius

Thus far, Brother Bede Edward and Father Duffy, have signified their intentions of lecturing.

Charles Nanfito presented a paper, "The Man Who Settled the Roman Question." At every meeting, Mamola explained, a member of the Dante Club will present a paper on some current phase of some Italian problem.

Each week the Dante Club will donate to the library, pamphlets and

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Economics Society To View Films On Heat Control

The Economics Honor Society will sponsor the presentation of an education film next Wednesday.

The film is entitled "Heat and Its Control," and will be shown in Galileo Hall to economics and science students.

The showing on the campus was made possible through the efforts of Phil Quittman and Bob Eckert of the Johns-Manville Company. Both are alumni.

Other activities of the honor group will be the sponsoring of lectures and the making of other field trips.

Revamped Edition Of Brick Pile To Appear Tuesday

Style, Cover, Printing, Heads, Design Have Been Changed

Complete renovation in style of cover, type, heads, printing, and art design will feature the February edition of the *Brick Pile*, which will appear Tuesday.

Feature article in the publication is Harlan Dykes' account of his basketball experiences and opinions in "Off the Backboard."

"Cigar Land," a parody of Tobacco Road, is Warren Jenkins offer to the *Brick Pile*.

Bill Dooms will be represented by a short story with an Indian locale, "Toya Shea' Na."

"Le Baignoire Bleue," a satirical short story by Don Miller, and a general column expressing the writer's opiinons "It's This Way—" by Jack Reilley, will also feature this edition of the *Brick Pile*, Paul Johnson, editor, said.

Bill Glackin will offer a satire, "College Beautiful, or a Talk With Mr. Throstlebottom." Mr. Throstlebottom made his debut in print last semester in the COLLEGIAN.

"Radical!" will also appear in the publication.

Poems are to be contributed by Brother V. Leo.

Bill Bourne will be represented by an essay "Thou Art True Justice" and the Editor's Forum will be written by Paul Johnson.

Faculty Lecturer To Speak in Oakland Sunday

The fifth in a series of talks by the members of the college faculty will be given Sunday morning at Saint Francis de Sales Church by Brother Bede Edward of the education department. Brother Edward will speak on "Religion in Catholic Education."

Other talks to be given in the near future will be "History in Catholic Education" by Profesor Claude Silva; on March 13; "Philosophy in Catholic Education" by Professor James L. Hagerty on April 10; and "Literature in Catholic Education" by Brother Cyprian on May 8.

The lectures are sponsored by the Holy Names Society and are intended to bring out the modern conception of education and the bearing of various subjects upon it.

Law Club Election Completed at Meeting Tuesday

Completing the election of officers begun last week when Leo Lippincott assumed the presidency, the newly formed Pre-Legal Club voted for the remainder of the officers, Thursday.

William Kirkham was elected vice-president, Charles Mainprice, secretary; and Walter O'Connor, treasurer.

Lippincott called a meeting of the officers yesterday to discuss plans for a mock court.

Sanctuary Society Will Attend Solemn Mass

Sanctuary Society members will attend a Solemn High Mass February 22, Washington's Birthday, with the Reverend Joseph I. Manning as Celebrant.

Assisting Father Manning will be Victor Wilkiemeyer, John Costa, William Dooms, and James Walsh.

Gael Editors Ask That Yearbook Proofs Be Returned

Proofs for the 1938 Gael, junior class publication, must definitely be in by Tuesday or a fee of one dollar must be paid, John Sullivan, editor of the annual announced.

A studio ruling necessitates this charge being levied, Sullivan said, since the proofs are their property. But two or three students have yet to take their pictures. If they desire their photograph in the annual they must contact a staff member no later than today, the editors indicated.

Bill Kirkham

Bernard Dunn, junior, has been added to the advertising staff, assisting Joseph Cone in this work.

Lay-out of the book is being done by Sullivan, William Kirkham, and Joseph Crosby. March 1 has been set as the date that all engraving copy must be handed in.

Collegian

Complaints have been received by the circulation department from alumni who fail to get copies of the COLLEGIAN regularly each week.

More complaints come from those whose mailing address is a business office.

This difficulty can be obviated by sending home addresses to the Alumni Secretary or to the Office of the COLLEGIAN.

Committees Named For Celebration In San Francisco

An organization meeting of Alumni and Saint Mray's Club members in preparation for the Diamond Jubilee, Civic Banquet, April 20, was held Tuesday night at the Maison Paul Grill, San Francisco.

C. Wesley Davis, faculty member and San Francisco lawyer was eelcted general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee committee. Charles A. Pohley was appointed secretary.

Next session will be held in the same place next Tuesday.

The committees appointed are as follows: Finance, Andrew Johnson, chairman, Andrew F. Burke, Vincent Kennedy; Entertainment, George Callan, chairman, Dr. Frederick West, Daniel Maher; Banquet, Joseph Fitzgerold, chairman, J. Giles Miller, J. M. Smith, Charles Barry; Radio, Robert J. McAndres, chairman; Publicity, Havelock Hunter, chairman, J. Kenney.

Ticket committee, Thomas Deasy, chairman, J. Philip Murphy, Charles A. Pohley; Program, Eugene Riordan, chairman, Henry J. Martizen.

Penelope Deserted as Chaos Reigns in P.O.

Penelope has learned to shift for herself. Furthermore, Penelope is no lady.

The storm which struck Saint Mary's this week brought out those facts all too clearly.

In the first place, females are supposed to be the weaker sex. Penelope put three members of the faculty to shame with a demonstration of agility and skillful manouvering which none of the faculty members could duplicate. At least, they shouldn't attempt it with anyone around.

It seems that these gentlemen, who were so unkind as to leave a lady in distress, as we shall point out, were in the local stamp dispensary when flying debris crashed through the skylight.

In the mad, panic-stricken rush for the door, which suffered some damage as a result of the melee, Penelope was left alone, unprotected, unwanted and uncared for.

As one of the gentlemen in question turned to aid the dear old soul, there was a flash of green, and Penelope lit twenty feet out on the campus, muttering strange phrases, having dived through a barred window, a door, and a clump of shrubbery.

Regretting their hasty action, the gentlemen tried to pacify Penelope, who is no lady, but it took twenty minutes of smooth diplomacy to get her to forget the incident and return to her place of honor.

And the things that Penelope said conclusively proves that she hasn't had the proper bringing-up. Out of charity and kindness, faculty members will not be mentioned.

Penelope? Oh, she's the parrot, better known as "Two-Flip" Pen, the scourge of the arcade.

If you really want to know who left Pen in the lurch, they were Father Manning, Brother Patrick and Brother Vantasian.

Scholastic Federation Chooses Chairman For Convention Here

Brother Vincent, moderator of the Sacred Heart High school chapter, in San Francisco, of the California Scholastic Federation, has been chosen as chairman of the coming convention to be held on the campus, April 2, it was announced this week by the committee in charge of the conference.

Delegates from all schools in the 12th district of the federation are expected to attend the annual convention. To date, fifteen chapters have indicated that they will send representatives to the conference.

In conjunction with the affair, an oratorical contest will be held among the finalist of the various sections. Participants for the finals will be chosen from eliminations contests held in the respective districts.

Students Indicate Approval Of Catholic Worker

Unusual interest in Catholic action was indicated this week by the announcement that over 70 subscriptions have been received for the *Catholic Worker*, militant publication edited by Dorothy Day in the interests of justice. January and February issues have been distributed to local subscribers.

De la Salle, residence hall for upper division students, has subscribed 95 per cent, according to Jack Henning, in charge of campus circulation.

Associated Students, as a result of action of the Executive Council, have subscribed, and editions are placed regularly in the student library.

A drive will be opened among lower classmen, who have not yet been contacted, on Monday. Any student or faculty member wishing to receive the *Catholic Worker* may do so by contacting Jack Henning.

Santa Clara Annual Staging Drive To Raise Funds

University of Santa Clara, Feb. 9.—With nearly a thousand dollars yet needed before publishing contracts can be signed, the staff of *The Redwood*, University of Santa Clara annual, is making a final, desperate attempt to sell the required number of subscriptions. If by March 1, this sum is not collected, the year-book will have to be abandoned.

The Freshman class have responded by launching plans for a "Colt Rodeo," an informal barn dance, to be held in the university gymnasium on February 12, the proceeds of which will go to the Redwood fund. Bids are selling at $1.00 each.

Junior Executives Hold First Meeting With President

First of a series of fortnightly luncheons was given Tuesday noon by Brother Albert for the Junior Executive Council, composed of Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder; Thomas Foudy, athletic publicity head; William J. Milliken, comptroller, and Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

The purpose of the meeting was to shape the policy of business offices for the remainder of the academic year.

The function of the organization is to coordinate efforts of four departments of the offices of recorder, comptroller, and publicity bureaus.

Transition Talks To Start Next Friday

Annual Senior Transition talks on professions and vocations are to begin next Friday, February 18, during 11 o'clock Religion hour.

William R. Lowery, San Francisco attorney and chairman of the alumni transition program, will be the first speaker. Subsequent talks on medicine, law, engineering, and business will be delivered by prominent alumni.

The series will continue until May 6.

Dance Deficit Causes Levy of Assessment

An assessment was levied on members of the Freshmen Class at a meeting this week, called to reduce a deficit of sixty dollars incurred from the Thank You Dance, held February 4, at Hotel Oakland.

WIN OVER BRONCS MEANS TITLE

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, February 11, 1938

Gael Gossip

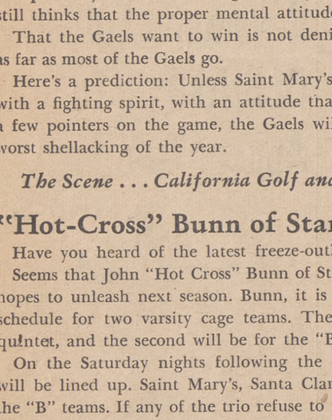
by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

PRESENTED to the student body this semester will be one of the best sports programs ever to be tackled by Saint Mary's students since the college moved to these green hills of Moraga.

Today, in another column, you will learn that Ed Tracy, a logical and capable successor to Bill Smith, will organize a Gael swim team for minor sports competition.

Golf and tennis, with Bill Dooms at the head, assisted by Harry Hooper, already have cinched spots on the spring program, $100 having been appropriated for the two sports by Slip Madigan last week.

In addition to these three minor sports—golf, tennis, and swimming—it looks as though the campus boxing and track shows this term will be as good, if not better, than past performances. In addition to these sports, varsity basketball and baseball, and freshman basketball and baseball, the intramural machine is being prepared to run shortly.



Bill Smith

What more could a student body ask?

The students have cried for more sports; they now have been given the opportunity for which they justly have been belly-aching. However, unless we take advantage of this opportunity, minor sports, campus boxing and track, and intramural activities will suffer in years to come—as they have in the past.

The athletic department in former years has refused to invest money in any questionable sport, simply because it was thought that there was not sufficient student interest.

The students now are on the spot!

If you enjoy playing any of the sports named, you are asked to sign up immediately. How you play the game makes little difference. The question is: Are you interested? If so, sign up now!

Chances are that you'll make your minor sports award in golf, tennis, or swimming this semester, but, if you don't, the experience will not have harmed you. You'll be that much more valuable next season to the college.

By the Way, the Junior Prom Is Next Saturday Night!

Once Again . . . Gaels Should Trounce Broncos!

Through no fault of their own, the Galloping Gael basketeers today are tied with Santa Clara for the conference championship, thanks to a courageous San Jose State quintet.

Tonight at San Jose the Gaels and Broncos clash a second time, and it is still maintained that the Moragans should clean the floor with their rivals.

Two weeks ago we went overboard on the Gaels to trounce the Broncos. When Santa Clara won, no one was more surprised than the Gossiper.

Saint Mary's should have a better team—but perhaps the bucketeers of Moraga lack fight?

Fight alone was the reason why the Spartans trimmed Santa Clara last week. Those Spartans cared not that the Broncos had lost only one game this season in 15 starts. They were out to win the ball game: they did.

Saint Mary's this season, it is feared, never has had the proper mental attitude, save probably for the Stanford game. Maybe we're wrong, but this sports pounder still thinks that the proper mental attitude is half the ball game.

That the Gaels want to win is not denied. Which team doesn't? But that's as far as most of the Gaels go.

Here's a prediction: Unless Saint Mary's takes the floor in San Jose tonight with a fighting spirit, with an attitude that they're going to show Santa Clara a few pointers on the game, the Gaels will be sent back to Moraga with the worst shellacking of the year.

The Scene . . . California Golf and Country Club.

"Hot-Cross" Bunn of Stanford Can't Take It!

Have you heard of the latest freeze-out?

Seems that John "Hot Cross" Bunn of Stanford has a "brain child" which he hopes to unleash next season. Bunn, it is reported, next year will draw up a schedule for two varsity cage teams. The first schedule will be for the "A" quintet, and the second will be for the "B" team.

On the Saturday nights following the California games, "B" team battles will be lined up. Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and USF will be invited to play the "B" teams. If any of the trio refuse to play, Bunn will have his Stanfords—or what's left of them after Hank Luisetti leaves—play junior college and club teams.

Which is typical of Bunn. It seems that that is the only thing for Bunn to do to save his face. Because without Luisetti, Stanford once again will stage annual battles with UCLA for the cellar championship.

We presume Bunn realizes he will have one heck of a time winning league games next season. It's bad enough to lose conference games, but losing to such "bush leaguers" as Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, or USF is just too, too much. Bunn can't take it.

It's time someone attempted to halt the dictatorial attitude of the Pacific Coast Conference. Fearing that the Gaels, Broncos and other independents were becoming too powerful in football, the conference agreed it had to do something desperate, no matter what the cost would be. Hence, the advent of the gridiron freezeout.

Now, when the Gaels, Broncos, and Loyola Lions prove that they're not bad in basketball either, Bunn proposes to put a clamp on the activities of the non-PCC quintets.

We're hoping Harlan Dykes tells his old pal (?) "Hot Cross" Bunn just what the score is.

Neither Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, Loyola, nor any other Coast college need follow the demands and commands of the conference. Slip Madigan has proved that the Gaels need no conference cooperation to succeed on the gridiron and we hope Dykes does the same thing.

We think he will!

Buy Your Bid to the Junior Prom Next Week.

Picking Targets for More B. B. (Sports) Shots . . .

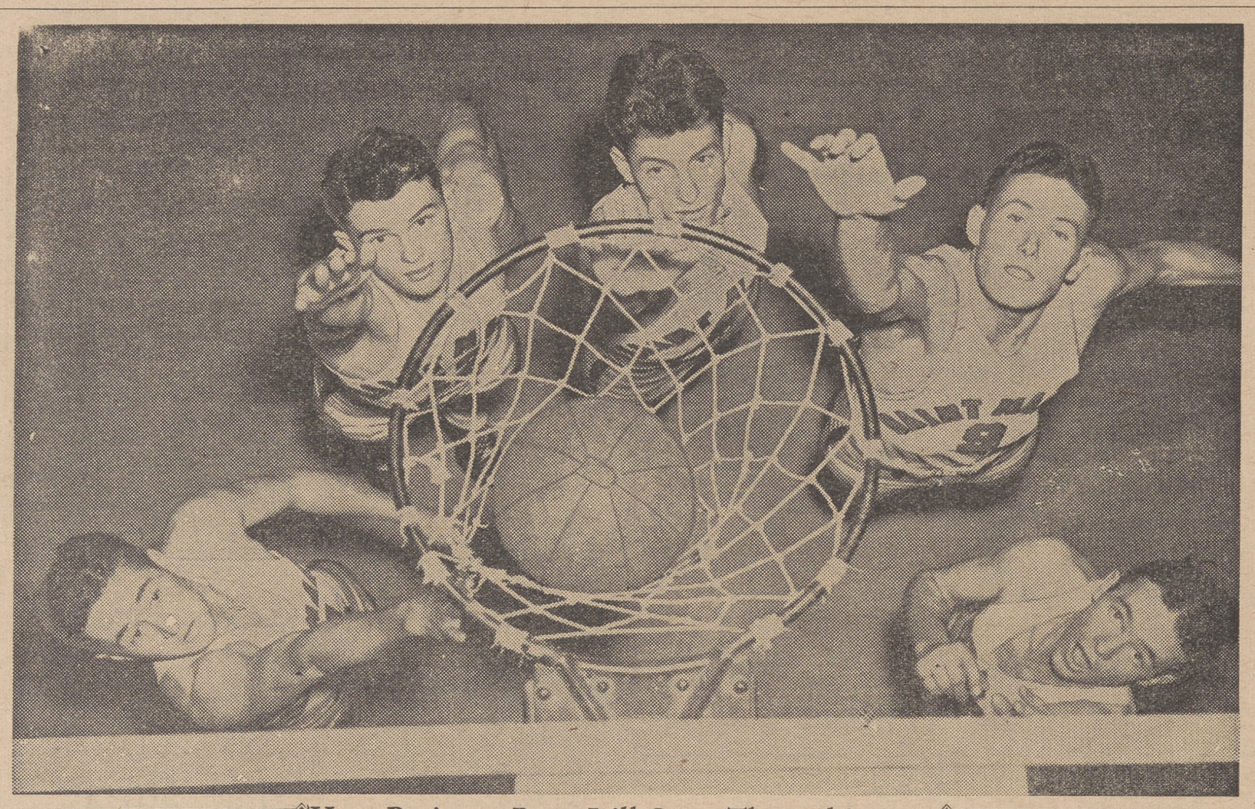
HERM MEISTER and ROSS PETERSON, ex-Gaels, recently were seen on the links of an Oakland golf course....KEN BUTLER, of whom you should hear more when the Phoenix begin their intercollegiate play, spent the weekend at home, Sacramento....TOM LIEB, football and ice hockey coach at Loyola, visited the campus the other day....

CARL BECHDOLT, Moraga's icy flier and champion last year, now a married man and a student at the University of Nevada, is more sensational than ever this season ,according to reports received here....AL McKEEVER, who Gael Gossiped with ED HOGAN, 1935-1936, is attending USC, aiming for a teacher's certificate....

DICK HESTER, ace swimmer of the junior class, should like the idea of a minor sports swimming team....AL NICHELINI, another ex-Gael at old SC, is quite a boy with the ladies, the Gossiper understands....LARRY RAGNO, freshman day student who dropped basketball because of his studies, may enroll at Stanford next August—(*Stanford Daily* please copy—Scoop!) ....

JACK HENNING, Slip's secretary, hopes to crash the books in a mean way this semester, now that the football rush is over....HENNING gets his sheepskin in May...."FLASH GORDON" LAIRD's brother DICK, built more on the lines of a football player than a cager, graduates in May from Saint Elizabeth's High....Either Saint Mary's or USF will get him—(USF *Foghorn* please copy! Scoop!) ....Our "DOUBLE H" DYKES, by the way, has an exclusive article appearing in the *Brick Pile*....Read it!....It's tops, according to PAUL JOHNSON, editor....

BILL "ROCKET" ROCKWELL, former Gael hoop star, was spotted at the California fiasco....RALPH JACK, the gridder, also was at the game sitting with a Lovely One....



Have Patience, Boys, It'll Come Through!

Waiting for the ball to come through the hoop is this group of Gael varsity basketeers. Standing, left to right, are "Whizzer" Jenkins, Dan Spillane, "Blazing Al" Andrade, Larry Minahen, and Lew Baysinger. Jenkins, Andrade, and Minahen are expected to see action against the Broncos tonight.

——Post-Enquirer Photo.

Swimming New Minor Sport

Tracy Asks Gaels To Sign Up; Practice Starts in March

Another former Saint Mary's intercollegiate minor sport will attempt a "comeback" this semester, it was learned yesterday.

Beginning Monday, Ed Tracy of the athletic office will hold a sign-up for all Saint Mary's swimmers. If the sign-up shows that sufficient students are interested in the sport to form a varsity team, Tracy will organize a squad to represent Saint Mary's in the tank.

Matches will be scheduled with Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, San Jose and San Francisco State colleges, Marin J. C., and Berkeley high school, Tracy reported.

The Madigan Gym swimming pool will be refilled next month and practice will follow immediately. A new diving board is expected to be installed.

Among the campus acquatic stars are Tony Boehle, Ed La Berge, Don Miller, and Paul Alston.

Moraga Maroons Win 26-22; Play Elks Monday for Title

Grabbing an early lead which they failed to relinquish throughout the remainder of the game ,the Moraga Maroons this week defeated the Chabot quintet, second place team in the East Bay League, 26 to 22.

Bolstering the lineup of the club which opposed the locals were several California varsity and 145 stars.

Doc Desimone's club now enjoys a tie for first place with the Oakland Elks. Both outfits have won five and lost none.

Next Monday night the Maroons will play the title contest in Oakland at Technical High School.

Tom Sheridan, former Gael cager, scored six points to divide high scoring honors with Bud Brady .

Petri Paces Dante Quintet to Victory Over USF Cagers

Paced by Art Petri, who captured high scoring honors with 11 points, the Dante Club cagers defeated the Maraschi Club, University of San Francisco Italian quintet, in the first game of the season, 27-25, in a nip-and-tuck affair in Madigan gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Going into an early lead with baskets by Captain Dante Magnani and Petri, the local five was never out-pointed throughout the fast and thrilling game.

In the closing minutes of play, the Maraschi Club closed the gap to a mere two points, with Lou Bedoni tanking two consecutive baskets.

Playing stellar ball for the losers were Bedoni with seven points and Roche, who played a steady defensive ball game.

PHOENIX TEAM TO BEAT IN COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

By Lew Baysinger

Baseball is just around the corner—but the old man who is sprinkling our hills down is making that corner very undeterminable.

A little more assurance and timely data could be included in this yarn had it not been for Sir "Aqua" Pluvius putting a wet blanket on the procedures at the various baseball diamonds.

As it is, we will have to go without the news of any good material that might have shown up in the first couple of weeks of practice. Every team has called off a few tilts because of the bad weather, and, with the opening of the conference season but one week away, each coach is eager to put his boys through their paces and have them in high gear when the season opens.

Phoenix in Good Shape

I can't say whether Earl Sheely foresaw this long rainy season coming or not, but I think the Phoenix will be in the best shape of any club because of their participation in the Berkeley City Winter League.

They have made a very good showing under the leadership of Tony Boehle and have gained confidence that will be needed in conference play.

Now let us see what is doing throughout the entire conference. With such names as Gonzales, Hertzog, and Bernardino of U. S. C.; Grimes of California; McGuire and Radunich of Santa Clara; Haggerty of Stanford; Zaby of U. C. L. A., and Flanagan, Yost, Barsotti, and Fleckenstein of Saint Mary's missing from this year's list of line-ups, there is bound to be some difference in the outlooks of the various teams.

Gaels, Troy Suffer

Saint Mary's and U. S. C. seems to have suffered the most from losses, with Santa Clara U. C. L. A. and California holding their own or having their squads bolstered with the addition of new men.

California has the largest number of veterans returning of any team in the conference. They lost only two men from last year's first team. As far as pitching is concerned, the Bears have one of the best in the league this year in the persons of Bill Priest.

Stanford has a large but green squad this year, from all reports, and with Harry Wolters at the wheel to guide their destinies, we would like to warn the rest of the conference teams to "look out for the Indians."

Bruins Lose Three

U. C. L. A. will have to do without the services of three first stringers from last year. It will be an all uphill battle for them this season.

U. S. C. is always a dangerous ball club. Sam Barry lost Gonzales by graduation and Bernardino to the ranks of the pros, with still a season to go. With these and a couple more vets gone, Barry will have to plead with the gods if he hopes to find men as reliable to fill their shoes.

Santa Clara appears to be the "dark horse" in the conference this season. If you remember correctly, the Broncos had a very good frosh team last season.

Good Bronco Material

Coach Justin Fitzgerald has good material to work with this year and promises to put a money wrench or two into the hopes of other conference teams before they are through. Les Edge and Herb Morey are two of the promising lads. Edge was a first sacker and Morey, a shortstop.

GOLF, TENNIS PRACTICE TO START NEXT MONDAY

With the first matches for both teams only two weeks away, practice for the Gael golfers and netmen will begin Monday, weather permitting, according to Bill Dooms, director.

At a meeting held last Friday of all golf and tennis candidates, a discussion was held concerning the matches which were scheduled on Saturdays.

Bill Davie, veteran from last year's tennis team, brought out the fact that it would be difficult for day students to get to the matches.

Many Have Jobs

Davie pointed out that many of the students have jobs, which keep them busy on Saturdays.

Further discussion on this subject will be held at a meeting to be held today at 12:20 in D-114, at which time the committee appointed for the raffles will make its report.

New players who signed up for golf last Friday are: Bill Bloodgood, Charles Reilly, Carroll Evartt, Carol Shea, Bob Blair, Bob Stark, Art Williams, and Eddie Burns.

New players who signed up for tennis: James Moore, Bob Fleitz, Charles Garibotti, and Eddie English.

Members of the raffle committee are Bob Blair, Charles Reilley, Jim Moore, Harry Hooper, and Dooms.

5 Prizes for Raffle

Tickets are now on sale for the raffle which will be conducted by members of the golf and tennis teams, according to Bill Dooms, director.

Five prizes will be given: (1) a meal for the rest of the semester, (2) a 1938 Gael, (3) a banner, and (4) and (5) two hair-cuts.

Campus Courtsters To Begin Play

Bedillion Releases New Schedules; Day Dogs to Play

Intramural basketball will start Tuesday afternoon, according to Taylor Bedillion, new manager.

All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with two games scheduled for each day.

Scheduled Released

Following is the official schedule:

February 15—Senior Reds (Day Dogs) meet Senior Reds, and Flreshmen Blues (Day Dogs) meet Freshmen Blues.

February 17—Junior Blues (Day Dogs) meet Senior Blues, and Frosh Reds meet Junior Reds.

February 22—Junior Blues meet Senior Blues, and Sophomore Reds (Day Dogs) meet Senior Reds (Day Dogs) .

February 24—Frosh Reds meet Sophomore Reds, and Frosh Blues (Day Dogs) meet Sophomore Blues.

March 1—Junior Reds meet Senior Reds, and Junior Blues (Day Dogs) meet Sophomore Blues.

March 3—Frosh Reds meet Senior Reds (Day Dogs) , and Junior Blues meet Frosh Blues.

March 8—Sophomore Reds (Day Dogs) meet Senior Reds, Junior Blues (Day Dogs) meet Frosh Blues (Day Dogs) .

March 10—Sophomore Blues meet Senior Blues, Sophomore Reds meet Junior Reds.

March 15—Junior Blues meet Sophomore Blues, and Junior Reds meet Sophomore Reds (Day Dogs) .

March 17—Senior Blues meet Frosh Blues, and Sophomore Reds meet Senior Reds.

March 22—Junior Reds meet Senior Reds (Day Dogs) , and Junior Blues (Day Dogs) meet Junior Blues.

March 24—Sophomore Reds (Day Dogs) meet Sophomore Reds, and Frosh Blues meet Sophomore Blues.

March 29—Senior Blues meet Frosh Blues (Day Dogs) , and Frosh Reds meet Senior Reds.

March 31—Frosh Blues (Day Dogs) meet Junior Blues, Sophomore Reds meet Senior Reds (Day Dogs) .

April 5—Frosh Blues and Junior Blues (Day Dogs) and Frosh Reds meet Sophomore Reds (Day Dogs) .

Failure of teams to appear at schedule time will result in forfeiting of the game.

GAELETS PLAY COLTS TONIGHT; TIPOFF AT 6:30

Tonight the Saint Mary's Gaelets meet the Santa Clara Colts for the second time this season at San Jose. The Colts won the first game by the score of 55 to 37. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Coach Charley Peterson's five will play three games next week. On Monday night the local yearlings engage Sacred Heart high school; Tuesday, Saint Mary's high of Stockton, and Friday night they journey to San Jose to meet the State frosh five.

Rivals Clash in San Jose Gym Tonight

Dykes Seeks First Victory Over His Former Student

Out of the doldrums with a Tuesday victory over a strong Loyola five, the Gaels are all fired up for their important tussle tonight with Santa Clara in the San Jose Civic Auditorium

Not only does the intense rivalry make the contest a four-star affair, but there must be settled league leadership in the well-spent northern California basket tournament.

George Barsi and Harlan Dykes have enjoyed five wins against but a single defeat in conference affairs. A loss for either club gives the crown in the expected course of events to the victor.

A new star established himself in Tuesday's Loyola contest for the Red and Blue. Tom Feeney, soph ace, sparked the Gaels with his fight in a comeback which grabbed from the Lions a seven-point lead.

Feeney should see considerable service in tonight's affair.

No UCLA Game

There will be no basketball game between Saint Mary's and U. C. L. A. this season, it was announced yesterday.

When the Gallopers trek south the latter part of this month, they will play only one game with Loyola. No other contest will be played.

U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., however, definitely will be on the 1939 basketball schedule of the Gaels, it was reported.

The best the Broncos could do against the Loyola club was to drop a contest by two points prior to the Saint Mary's game.

Dykes already once this season has suffered the humiliation of losing to his old pupil, Barsi, and desires not to be subjected to the experience again, especially in the very vicinity where he reigned supreme for so long.

Saint Mary's Due

Should the Gaels enjoy a hot night, they will make the boys sit up and wonder how the Broncos ever won that first contest.

The Dykes outfit works the system with more success than the Broncos as regards manipulation of plays, but have had trouble clicking on set-shots.

Free throws the Gaels have been missing aplenty of late.

The Dykesmen cannot expect to outbest the Broncos with such a performance as they tossed at the Golden Bears last week.

Substituting has been carried out with more frequency during recent games and this gives to the Gaels added strength. Formerly Dykes relied on but a few cagers to carry him through.

Much At Stake

Should the Saint Mary's cagers defeat Santa Clara and follow up with a humbling of San Jose State, they will have copped the conference, but a third meeting with the Broncos will be necessitated to settle decisively the annual series differences.

The Gael mentor has a number of cagers, now experienced and capable, from whom he may choose his starters for this important contest.

Al Andrade, Kenny Meitz, Swede Anderson, Tom Feeney and Larry Minahen would be a good guess as Dykes' post starters.

Barsi will combat the same with his Toddy Giannini, Big Ed Nelson, Pat Heffernan, Bob Lautze and Lew Ayres.

Giannini the Gaels must hold down if they expect to achieve a victory in tonight's natural.

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

PERHAPS the Gaels, Dons, and Broncos will in the near future be admitted to the Pacific Coast Conference, as Harlan Dykes avers they should.

John Bunn has announced that he will no longer coach down on the Farm.

Sam Barry, Nibs Price, and Caddy Works, it is said, have expressed willingness to admit the independents to the loop. The first mentioned—Barry—in particular would like to apply the melting process to the freezeout.

But Bunn has always been satisfied wtih the present conference, in which only four teams play, engaging one another four times.

Bunn's resignation, on the other hand, may be of no great consequence. His new job may be as head of athletics at the cardinal institution, a position with probably even greater athletic authority.

Power of Press

This writer made a crack last week about a certain cager's pool, which has paid but once in three weeks, that to the organizer's roomy.

This kid's no McCarthy. Collected the pot the very next time out.

Persecuted

Says yell leader Ed Laberge every Friday prior to the issuance of the COLLEGIAN; "I wonder what assertions will be made concerning the yell leaders this week?"

Man in Black Hat

That rakish hat worn by cage manager Leo Hagerty was missed by all those present at Saturday's Cal tussle.

Dykes . . . A Driver

No inference is intended regarding Mr. Dykes' coaching tactics. We refer to Dykes' experiences while behind the wheel of an automobile.

He has had numerous accidents. His reputation for the same really alarmed the boys at Santa Clara, while the mentor tended shop at that school.

Student hitch-hikers, it is said, when they would spot Dykes coming down the road, would prefer walking to riding and would hide at the side of the highway until their coach passed by.

It's Only A Game

Much has been said of Dykes, but what we like most is his ability to recognize humor and to appreciate the little comedy relief that will arise in basket tilts.

Don't get me wrong, Dykes is no soft touch. He knows when to bear down. But the boys can as well enjoy many a laugh throughout the season.

Not Too Late

Heard the viewpoint of a trio of freshmen the other day concerning the annual brawl which was once a tradition of the college.

"Sure we weren't represented at the brawl, but didn't the sophs tell all the freshmen they need not show up?"

And another: "What are we going to do next year when we expect to engage the incoming freshmen in a brawl? They'll casually suggest this year's slip up."

And a third: "It's not too late. Perhaps the brawl could be staged before the year is over."

More Power To 'Em

It all comes under the head of sportsmanship.

We mean California's organized debasement of USC during the recent series. Well conducted cheering for the Indiana varsity of Southern California, the playing of "On the Banks of the Wabash," the rendering of the visitors' song as a funeral march, and the lusty booing of the substituted players were in order.

Barry coached in Indiana. His importations to date have proved less successful than California's home talent.

There's no cause for subjection to the humiliation imposed.

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Phoenix to Cross Bats With Broncs In League Opener

Enemies to Meet Next Week; Bear Tussle on Feb. 26

Following is the 1938 baseball schedule of the Phoenix, with the intercollegiate conference games in caps:

Feb. 12—Pacific Greyhound, at S. M.
Feb. 13—Berkeley City League.
Feb. 20—SANTA CLARA, at S. F.
Feb. 22—San Francisco State, at S. M.
Feb. 23—STANFORD, at Palo Alto.
Feb. 26—CALIFORNIA, at Berkeley.
Feb. 27—Berkeley City League.
March 1—San Jose State, at S. M.
March 2—STANFORD, at S. M.
March 5—CALIFORNIA, at Berkeley.
March 6—Berkeley City League.
March 12—Pacific Greyhound, at S. M.
March 13—SANTA CLARA, at S. C.
March 17—San Francisco P. O., at S. M.
March 19—Athens Club, at S. M.
March 20—Union Oil Co., at S. M.
March 26—CALIFORNIA, at Berkeley.
March 27—Flying A's, at S. M.
March 29—STANFORD, at Palo Alto.
April 3—SANTA CLARA, at S. M.
April 5—U. C. L. A., at S. M.
April 7—Union Oil Co., at Rodeo.
April 9—Athens Club, at S. M.
April 11—U. S. C., at S. M.
April 18—U. C. L. A., at L. A.
April 19—U. C. L. A., at L. A.
April 20—Loyola, at L. A.
April 21—U. S. C., at L. A.
April 22—U. S. C., at L. A.
April 23—U. S. Marines, at San Diego.
April 24—U. S. Marines, at San Diego.

FROSH NINE IN DEBUT TUESDAY ON LOCAL FIELD

Because of heavy rains during the past week, the freshmen baseball players have been unable to practice on the baseball field. However, Coach Earl Sheely has had the pitchers and catchers working out every day either on the tennis courts or in the gymnasium.

The frosh will open their schedule next Tuesday on the local diamond with Commerce high school.

Following is the tentative schedule of frosh games:

Feb. 15—Commerce at S. M.
Feb. 17—Lick Wilmerding at S. M.
Feb. 19—Marin J. C. at S. M.
Feb. 23—San Jose Frosh at San Jose.
Feb. 24—Lick Wilmerding at S. M.
Feb. 26—Marin J. C. at S. M.
Mar. 1—Sacred Heart at S. M.
Mar. 3—Polytechnic, S. F., at S. M.
Mar. 4—Balboa at S. M.
Mar. 5—Sacramento high at S. M.
Mar. 8—Roosevelt high at S. M.
Mar. 9—George Washington at S. M.
Mar. 10—Oakland high at S. M.
Mar. 12—Marin J. C. at Kentfield.
Mar. 15—San Francisco J. C. at S. M.
Mar. 16—McClymonds high at S. M.
Mar. 19—Oroville high at S. M. (a.m.)
Mar. 21—Saint Ignatius high at S. M.
Mar. 25—Mission high at S. M.
Mar. 26—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Rosa.
Mar. 31—California frosh at Berkeley.
Apr. 1—San Jose frosh at S. M.
Apr. 2—Santa Rosa J. C. at S. M.
Apr. 12—California frosh at (?)
Apr. 14—Alameda high at S. M.

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Sheely Issues Warning to Big Leagues

By Tom Feeney

"If the big leagues will leave college athletes alone, collegiate baseball will be better off, and former enthusiasm and interest will be revived," stated Earl Sheely, Saint Mary's baseball coach and scout for the Boston Red Sox.

The acute problem of enticing promising baseball players into contracts and farming them out has long been a thorn in the intercollegiate situation. Never has it been more evident than in the last few years.

When questioned about this, likeable Earl explained:

"Draining the college ranks of its promising material naturally has weakened the competition and the zest. As soon as a player develops, a club signs him and then he is a professional for the rest of his life.

"Many do not fare out well and so suffer the consequences. College leagues should be the seasoning grounds for good athletes and then upon graduation let them sign."

A motion was brought up before the major and minor league conventions in Chicago last winter which ruled that major leagues could not sign any college baseball players until the athlete has been graduated or received permission from the president of the college.

Two American league teams objected to the passing of the rule, and since a unanimous vote is needed, it was defeated.

"It is the only way to protect the colleges and the players themselves. When this rule is passed, baseball as a whole will receive co-operation from the colleges and the competition which it will produce will revive the lost enthusiasm."

Incidentaly, at the last California Intercollegiate Baseball Association confab, which was at Del Monte in December, the association sent a telegram to the National League's president commending him for the league stand taking to protect college baseball players before their graduation.

Of more than passing note at this convention was the formation of a committee headed by Harry Walters, Stanford baseball coach, to investigate the possibilities of a national intercollegiate baseball championship each year.

In the East, the colleges are favorable toward such a championship and are urging the National Collegiate Athletic Association to sponsor baseball and endeavor to stage this championship in the near future.

Webber Heavy Gael Slugger

Following are the up-to-date batting averages of the Phoenix:

	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Sinnott	1	5	1	3	.600
Webber	9	40	10	19	.475
Sullivan	9	31	10	13	.419
Stolich	8	35	7	13	.371
Boehle	7	23	3	8	.348
Miller	9	44	8	11	.250
Murphy	9	36	9	9	.250
Desimone	8	32	4	7	.218
Bourne	2	5	0	1	.200
Merrill	3	10	0	2	.200
Robertson	9	37	7	7	.189
Lingua	2	6	2	1	.167
Greenlaw	6	22	1	3	.136
Madeiros	1	0	0	0	.000
		334	62	97	.290

Greenlaw Tops

	G	Inn	R	H	SO	W
Greenlaw	6	46	24	48	45	13
Merrill	3	21	12	16	21	13
O'Neill	2	13	6	10	11	9

Only One Game for Cagers Next Week

Coach Harlan Dykes' varsity team will play only one game next week, and that will be San Jose State at San Jose on Friday night.

Former Phoenix Star Players Do Well in Professional Ball

What are some of our former Phoenix ball players doing in the professional ranks?

Babe Barsotti, fleet center fielder of last year's Phoenix, joined the Piedmont league and completed a successful season with a .354 batting average of second highest in the league.

However, Barsotti's season was marred by a bit of hard luck. In the last game of the season, he broke his leg while sliding, and was forced to change his plans for his return home.

Portsiders Now Pros

Two southpaw pitchers, Bob O'Brien and Jack Flanagan, also graduates of last year's team, are in professional baseball, the former with the Mannsville Club, in the Ohio State League, while Flanagan will receive a tryout with the Garnersville Club of the Florida loop next month.

Francis Kelleher, former third baseman, completed his second season on the Newark Club, and is rated one of the best prospects in the International League.

Tom Conlan played last year in the Coast League at Seattle, while Stan Steely went to Canton in the Mid-Atlantic League.

Larry Bettencourt, a catcher, is now playing in the Texas League.

Kellogg's Prep Cager Scores 54 Points

Louis "Kelly" Kellogg, former Gael athlete, seems to have developed another Hank Luisetti. At Regis high school in Denver, where Kellogg coaches, his sensational forward, Jackie Cella, amassed 54 points while Regis was beating Mullen Home, 83-17, recently.

The total of 54 was the result of 25 field goals and four free throws. This surpasses the collegiate scoring record of 50 hung up by Luisetti.

Moraga Gaelets Run Wild, Tally 4 Wins

Galloping are the Gaelet cagers, who have played and won four games since last Friday.

Pittsburg's prepsters fell before the onslaught of the yearlings Wednesday, bowing by a score of 55 to 35. Joe Aguierre, Gaelet forward, was high point man with 16.

The other three victims of the Moraga freshmen were the USF Muchachos, 41 to 24, with Earl Johnson scoring 10 points; Mount Diablo High, 50 to 26, with Johnson again copping 10 for high point honors, and the CIO Warehouse five, 45 to 21. Karl Kaiser tallied 15 for game honors.

Lions Fail to Roar Too Loudly, Bow To Gallopers, 34-31

After trailing the Loyola Lions until three minutes before the end of the game, Saint Mary's basketball squad Tuesday slid by with a 34 to 31 victory at Kezar Pavilion.

Starting the second half with a three-point disadvantage, 15 to 12, the Gaels fell behind within 10 minutes by seven points. However, with seven minutes to go, they came within striking distance of the 24 to 22 lead held by Loyola. From this point on it was a fast and exciting game.

Lead Changes Hands

For the next four minutes the Dykesmen lost and then regained the two points difference. Finally, with three minutes of play remaining, the score was tied and presently Saint Mary's took the lead which they did not relinquish for the rest of the evening.

Ken Meitz found the top scoring position for the Gaels with 11 points, but trailed Kristie, Loyola star, who amassed 12. Al Andrade followed with nine digits.

Coach Harlan Dykes experimented by using different combinations of Saint Mary's players than have been used regularly this season, substituting frequently.

Bears Score 40-27 Victory Over Gaels In Drab Contest

Dykes Plays Second Moraga Five Against Mixed Combination

Out for revenge after a disastrous defeat at the hands of Stanford the previous night, the California hoop squad downed Saint Mary's, 40 to 27, in the Cal gym last Saturday evening in a dull game.

Nibs Price started three of the U. C. first string men—Dougery, Chalmers, and Garetson—but Harlan Dykes kept his second team in the whole first half, with the exception of Ken Meitz, who played for a few minutes.

Cal Takes Lead

California took an immediate lead, but the Gael second stringers managed to hold the opposition to a six point

Saint Mary's was working the ball under the basket consistently, but also consistently missed set-up shots.

The usual first squad consisting of Andrade, Anderson, Meitz, Minahen and Jenkins took the floor for the Gaels during the final period, but to no avail. The Bears were already warmed up and gradually widened the gap between the two squads to 12 points, the advantage with which the California squad ended the game.

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Historical Echoes

Annual Play 1901

Oakland, Nov. 27, 1901.—Presenting a program of seventeen numbers, including the hit of the evening, a play called the "Fatal Brawl," the senior class last evening staged its annual Thanksgiving entertainment.

Music for the evening was provided by the college orchestra, and the program was rounded out by the rendition of numerous solos, presentation of skits, etc.

Collegian Appears Saint Mary's College

Alameda, Oct. 27, 1903.—The initial issue of the "Collegian" was received here today. Critics commented on the contents of the issue, stating that it was a truly literary magazine. William McStay of this city is associate editor of the publication, while A. Burke of the class of '04 is the editor-in-chief.

Brother Leo Writes

Brother Leo's Play to be Produced—Oakland, March 15, 1923.

Oakland, March 15, 1923. Brother Leo, Professor of Literature at Saint Mary's College, has written another play which will receive its premier production before Easter by the Student Players of the Oakland Institution. The play is entitled "Ecce Homo" or "Behold The Man," and seeks to answer a question very old and very new, very insistent and very important: "What think you of Christ?"

It is a drama which studies certain phases of the Passion from the viewpoint of modern psychology and which, according to critics who have read the script, has at once dramatic effectiveness to a high degree and an urgent devotional appeal.

The play is unusual as a drama as it has avoided oratorical flights, spectacular scenes, and sensational situations, but it has a stronger claim to fame through its pervading devotional spirit. The Sacred Personality of Christ, though not actually represented on the stage is still the central figure of the drama.

The play is now being rehearsed at the college by the students chosen for the parts by Brother Leo, who is also supervising the production.

Press Meeting Set

Saint Mary's College, April 1, 1932.—In the first convention of the kind ever held, the Saint Mary's Press Club will entertain delegates from some twenty northern California Catholic high school journals.

Two valuable trophies will be awarded in a competitive examination of both newspapers and annuals. A discusison of modern methods of journalism by six editors, columnists, and feature writers of bay area papers will be a feature of the convention.

Round table discussion of editorial policies and business management under the direction of the Saint Mary's journalists will fill up the program in the afternoon.

The young journalists will see the Broncs and Gaels tangle in an official California Intercollegiate game in the afternoon.

Delegates from Berkeley, Oakland, Stockton, San Rafael, Belmont, and Santa Clara will be present.

Several Sites Being Viewed For SMC

Oakland, May 12, 1918.—Several sites for a new location of Saint Mary's College have been under consideration by the provincials and faculty. Among the sites offered is the old Armitage Orphanage in San Mateo. The Orphanage was built some years ago by the Crocker family, but was later sold to the late Antoine Borel, a part of whose estate it is now. The San Mateo Chamber of Commerce is supporting the plan to have the college located there.

Faculty members state that the college will open for the fall term as usual.

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Debaters Open Season in March

San Francisco State First Opponent

First debate of the season will be held on the campus March 2, when local squad will meet the San Francisco State College team in the lounge, according to Herschel Smyth, managre of debating. A return debate will be held the following week at San Francisco.

University of Washington well-known here as a result of previous debates will meet the varsity on this campus April 4 and 5. The topic will be reversed on the second night so that both teams may have the opportunity of arguing both sides to the question.

Freshmen debaters are to meet Santa Rosa High School on the campus March 8. At present the number of first year men in forensics is not sufficient according to Smyth.

Following are the men who have signified their intention of participating in varsity debating: John Sullivan, John Mylott, John Williams, James Walsh and John Henning.

Cultural Program Is Inaugurated By Italian Club

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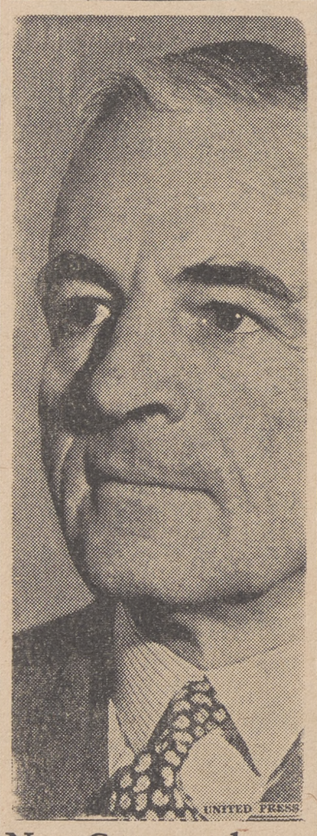
magazines concerning Italian art, Mamola stated. This week three magazines were given to the library, "Byron and Shelley in Italy," "The Vatican City," and "The Latest Archaeoligica Discoveries in Italy." Brother Vantasian has consented to write the dedication in each of the magazines, Mamola also said.

The new hall, in third floor Center Dorm, was decorated with pictures of the Renaissance Period and was completed before the Brother Cornelius lecture. Designing and decorating of the room was in charge of Pete LoBianco.

USF To Have Exhibit In "University Village" Of 1939 World's Fair

University of San Francisco, Feb. 9.—A committee to make plans for a USF exhibit in the 1939 World's Fair will be formed at the end of the semester. In all probability the exhibit will feature the early caballero of early Californit. It will be a part of the "Pniversity Village" on the island.



New Commander

En route from the West Coast to China today is Rear Adm. David Le Breton, 51, youngest U. S. admiral, who has just been ordered to take over command of the Yangtze naval patrol. His new assignment is called "the toughest job in the Navy."

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Jubilee Year of Saint Mary's College

Picture of the old school, located on the Mission Road, four miles from San Francisco until 1889; *the new plant in Moraga Valley; and Archbishop Mitty, who presided at the ceremonies marking the granting of the first Charter to the college.*
Civic Day will be held in San Francisco on April 20, *continuing the celebrations honoring the Diamond Jubilee of Saint Mary's. Photographs courtesy San Francisco News.*

News Shorts From Other Colleges

New President Replaces Brother Josephus As Postal Group Head

At a dinner and election of the Contra Costa County Postmaster's Association Tuesday, February 8, at Paul's Place in Martinez, Harry. McBride, postmaster of Pittsburgh was elected president, succeeding Brother Josephus, Saint Mary's College.

George Resigh Crocket, was elected vice-president and Leo Galleges was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting a thorough inspection of the new Martinez Post Office was made by Postmaster J. J. Anderson and staff.

Italian Drama Will Be Produced by Latin Club at Santa Clara

University of Santa Clara, Feb. 9.—An Italian play, "Fuocchi Di Paglia" (Flames of Straw) will be staged by six members of the university Italian club on April 15. The play, which will be given in Italian, was presented to the club by Reverend John Roccati, S. J., of the Holy Family Church in San Jose.

Card Index Helpful To Forgetful

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you. One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweetheart's birthdays or when they had their last haircut.

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Military Ball Scheduled For March 17th By Don ROTC Students

University of San Francisco, Feb. 10.—ROTC students will hold their first military ball since the forming of the local unit two years ago. It will be at the Army and Navy Club ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on March 17.

Rodeo Sports Are Less Dangerous Than Football, Say Faculty

Football is a very dangerous sport, according to the faculty of the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. They have substituted rodeo sports for the gridiron game, since they consider bucking horses and wild steers less dangerous.

Seven Dons Compete Tonight in Y. M. I. Oratorical Contest For Best Essays

University of San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Seven students will compete in the annual Y. M. I. oratorical contest Friday night. Selected from fourteen original contestants were Jim Mace, Jack O'Rourke, Jack Whelan, Murray Shea, Ralph Denman, Frank Lawson, and Laurie O'Toole.

Grinnel College Men Given Course In Table Manners

You'll soon be able to tell a Grinnel College man by the way he forks his spinach, if the college "orientation" course is a success. The course, embracing among other things, proper table manners, is given to freshmen.

Large Endowment Funds Possessed by Harvard and Yale

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's funds total $131,099,000.

Block SC Elects Pitcher President

University of Santa Clara, Feb. 11.—Following the election of Lawrence Bertolani, first string pitcher on the Bronco diamond squad, to the presidency of the Block SC Society, plans were soon under way to revive the famed and traditional block club spring show, featuring campus and local talent.

Non-Fraternal Honor Society Is Formed At School

University of San Francisco, Feb. 9.—Father James J. Lyons, dean, announced formation of a student honor society this week. The fraternity will not take the form of a social organization, it has been revealed, but rather to give stimulating recognition for scholastically successful students. Guest speakers will be sought for the group.

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ALUMNI NOTES

JOINT COMMITTEE MEETS

The joint committee of the Alumni Association and Saint Mary's Club in charge of the program for the San Francisco civic celebration of the Diamond Jubilee met at dinner in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, February 8.

The committee will co-operate with the Brothers and the Campus Committee in making arrangements for the events which are planned as San Francisco's contribution to the state-wide celebration.

Foremost of these is the civic banquet to be held on April 20. At present the committee is engaged in arranging the program for this event and has not yet decided upon the speakers or the place. These will be announced in the near future, according to Executive Director C. Wesley Davis.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. Fred West, Jim Smith, Giles Miller, Phil Murphy, Bob McAndrews, Gene Riordan, Havelock Hunter, C. Wesley Davis, and Andrew F. Burke of the Alumni Association and Joe Fitzgerald, Tom Deasy, Dan Maher, George Callan, Charles Pohley, Vincent J. Kennedy, Charles Barry, and Andy Johnson of the Saint Mary's Club.

Rudolph Paul Rasmussen '35, will wed Miss Gloria Boye at services at Saint Margaret's Church in Oakland on February 18.

Miss Boye is the daughter of Theodore A. Boye of Oakland.

Names In The News:

Francis Healey '25, district attorney for Contra Costa County, launched a large scale and meaningful campaign to keep his county "cleanest in the State."

Famed Phoenix pitcher Frank Hart '07, was appointed credit manager for all branches of American Trust. Hart hurled the only pair of no-hit, no-run games against Santa Clara and blanked the White Sox, 1-0.

Jim Guheen ex-'35, a USF law student, surprised and captured a burglar single-handed. Mildly surprised were former classmates whom Guheen once allegedly threatened to shoot "if you harm one hair on my brother's head."

"Wee Willie" Ludolph '27, the Pacific Coast league's best pitcher, announced his retirement from baseball to enter business. Oakland's pennant hopes faded.

Tony Martin '34 and wife Alice Faye, reported $6000 in clothes were stolen from their Beverly Hills home.

Joe Corbett '89, baseball immortal, was discovered by Associated Press to have been the first holdout. Corbett demanded $3500 of the Baltimore Orioles in 1892. A brother of "Gentleman Jim," Corbett is recovering from an illness in San Francisco.

Hearts and Flowers:

John Mancini '32 and Evlyn Valera tip-toed down the middle aisle of the college chapel last Saturday and recited the fatal "I do." The vow culminated a storybook college courtship, for the beautiful bride is a Moraga Valley girl.

Additional collegiate color was supplied by Mancini's attendants. Stanley "Judge" Barr, the best man, was the groom's old roomie at Saint Mary's and Ushers Horace Dwyer and "Shorty" Gnoss are former classmates.

Seen and Heard:

Jack Fryer '34, became the father of a baby boy this week . . . Jack Deasy '28, the Kraft cheese champion, will be married in April at Eugene, Ore. . . . Tom DePuni '37 won appointment to the Army Air Corps at Hamilton Field, Texas. His brother and classmate, Bill, is also in line for an appointment.

Floyd Maxham '37, has enrolled in the grad division at USC . . . A good coaching job is waiting for Johnny "Rootin' Section" Owens, now studying at Cal . . . Bill Barsotti '37, who led the Piedmont league in hitting, has recovered from a broken leg and will train with the Boston Red Sox.

Seen at the Cal game: Sam Miller, John Soares, Elias Welch, Cleve Riley, Carl Godec, Hiho Kenny, Walt Foudy, Dick Schuman, Al Shine, Harry Zanoni and Lloyd Burke, all of '37; Joe Noonan '31, Al Markham '32, Art Mott '36, Ed Erdelatz '36, Bunky Hill '35, Bud Tehaney '31 and Bill Murray '35. More later.

Did You Know:

John Aiello '34 was married last week in Gallup, N. M. . . . Charley Baird and Wally Ryan '33 are with the Internal Revenue Dept. in S. F. . . . Ben Celli '33, is Oakland's biggest Chevrolet dealer . . . Tom Cara '33, San Francisco's ablest cigar wholesaler.

Members Attend Club Smoker

Several members of the Association attended the smoker and rally held by the Saint Mary's Club on Monday evening, January 31.

All expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the evening of entertainment.

The Alumni Association wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Saint Mary's Club for its kind invitation, and we are certain that all of the members who attended join us in saying "Thank You."

Here and There

The latest reports indicate that *Milano Rispoli* '31, is working for the State in its Social Service Department, that *Joe Tierney* '31, is still one of Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Collectors and that *Ed Shanahan* '32, has returned from the Southland where he was employed by the Bank of America.

A most welcome visitor of last week was Reverend Mr. Ed Moss '32, who is attending Saint Patrick's Seminary and will be ordained to the priesthood in April of this year.

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Campus Knights To Attend Area Conference

Seven Members of Local Council To Attend Meet

Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus will be represented at the regional conference of the Northern California councils of the fraternal organization to be held Sunday afternoon in San Francisco.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be held in Santa Maria Hall, Knights of Columbus building, on Golden Gate Avenue. Clyde Ashen, State Deputy, will preside as chairman of the conference, assisted by the Deputies of the fifth to thirteenth districts inclusive.

Progress of Columbianism in the state during the past year will be the main topic for discussion, and the local representatives will report on the increased membership of their council and its success in religious and social undertakings throughout the year. Suggestions will be made by individuals on ways to improve the work of the Knights, and these will be taken under advisement by those men attending.

Those students attending the meeting from the campus council will be Grand Knight Bill Dooms; Deputy Grand Knight Harry Hooper, chairman of the Catholic Action committee; John Costa, chairman of the Membership committee; Bernard Wills, chairman of the Insurance and Lapsation committee; Ken Coveney, chairman of the Publicity committee; and Joe Donnelly and Dan O'Hara, co-chairmen of the Activity committee.

Economics School Ranks With Country's Best

Survey Reveals High Standing of Saint Mary's Department

Saint Mary's College School of Economics and Business Administration compares favorably with like schools in other colleges and universities, according to a study made of an Alpha Kappi Psi survey of general business curricula.

The survey, made by a committee on education and research for the year 1937, and headed by Thomas W. Noel, was conducted in 64 undergraduate schools of commerce and business administration.

Saint Mary's College was not included in the survey but compilations of the local School of Economics and Business Administration, under Allyn C. Loosley, dean, revealed that 183 students are enrolled in this division as compared with the number of enrollees listed for the following schools:

Buffalo	213
Chicago	254
Colorado College	34
Dartmouth College	110
Emory	93
George Washington	72
Idaho	130
Kansas	199
Lehigh	285
Louisiana State	283
Michigan	161
Missouri	192
Montana	120
North Dakota	104
Southern Methodist	230
Tulane	196
Utah	170
Virginia	255
Washington and Lee	154
Washington (St. Louis)	209
Wisconsin	227
Wyoming	225

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Librarian Discovers Old Documents Dating Back To Early Days of College

Documents dating back to the early days of the college, were unearthed last week by Brother Clement, librarian.

Among the discoveries was a letter written by Joseph S. Alemany, O. P., Archbishop of San Francisco, in 1880. The letter reads as follows:

Brother Clement

"To whom it may concern: This is to certify that bearers, Brother Sabinian, and Brother Victorick belonging to the Christian Brothers of this diocese, are going east, sent on business by their lawful Superior. The Brothers here are doing an immensity of good; but unfortunately they are not numerous enough to do justice to the many demands made on them. The main object of the above Brothers journey, I understand, is to obtain some subjects or vocations for the Novitiate. May God grant that their mission may prove very successful. And with this hope I respectfully commend said Brothers and mission to the kind favor of the Bishops to whom they may apply."

The letter was written on May 31, 1880.

Other articles of importance brought to light are:

Three copies of the 1919 "Golden Jubilee Programme."

A few copies of "Saint Mary's Men In The Great War," dated 1919.

One "Programme of the Examinations, Exercises and Distribution of Premiums" at Saint Mary's College in San Francisco June 9, 1868.

A passenger list of the United States and Royal Mail Steamer, "City of Richmond," which sailed from New York to Liverpool, England Thursday, September 25, 1884. Members of the faculty who made the voyage were: Brother Christian, Brother Justin, and Brother Virgil.

A paper showing the promise of James Donohue to pay $363.41, which was to go toward the building fund of the new Saint Mary's College in Oakland. June 20, 1889.

Another addition to the fund was a letter which announced the sending of $3500 from Patrick J. Riordan, then the Archbishop of San Francisco. December 16, 1889.

Letters of the numerous Brothers, who had written to the college while travelling.

These papers, unfolding the history of former faculty members and students, are now on display in the Brothers reading room.

Contra Costa Group Of Saint Mary's Club To Give Dinner

Members of the Galloping Gael coaching staff will be given a dinner by the Contra Costa chapter of the Saint Mary's Club shortly after Athletic Director Edward P. Madigan returns from his vacation.

Invitations to the affair, which is to be held in Concord, will be extended to sports writers of prominent bay area papers.

Heading the committee arranging the program for the evening is Charles Loefler, assisted by Joe De Rosa and John Garavanta.

At the last meeting of the club President Michael Mulcahy appointed a committee to arrange for the showing of pictures of past football games of the Gaels.

Fifteen members of the Contra Costa chapter, headed by President Mulcahy, were present at the Charter Day Banquet held in Oakland last month.

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Two weeks ago we wrote a column on syphilis and the breaking down of Chicago's campaign against it. The column was an overwhelming success. We have positive proof (sworn documents witnessed by a notary public) that at least six people read it. For Highlights of Science this was an all-time high.

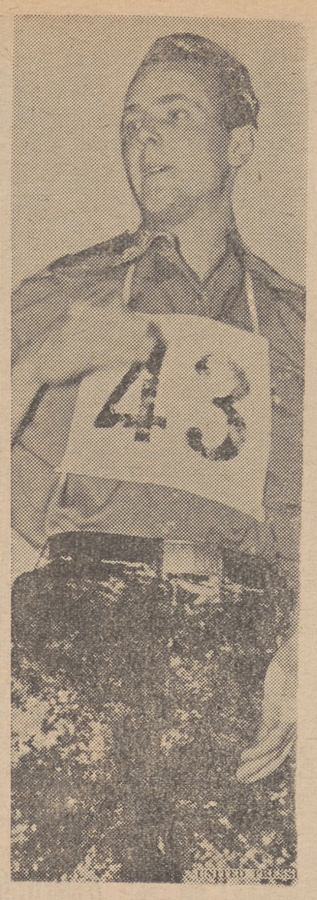
We're writing another column on syphilis this week partly because we're so encouraged by the reception the last one received and partly because we've read something more about the results of syphilis that shocked us and should shock you.

You may remember that we said that the grimmest aspect of syphilis is the number of babies born dead because of it. We were wrong. We learned this week of something even more grim: of the children born with the disease, *over one-fourth* are born with involvement of the brain or spinal cord or nerves or all three.

Translated into plan terms this means that 25 out of 100 syphilitic children are idiots or imbeciles or paralytics. Many of them, according to Dr. Charles C. Dennie of the University of Kansas, are "simply motivated lumps of flesh without conscious volition of their own." Many have paresis or softening of the brain, and for these there is no hope whatever. For them there is the prospect of gradually degenerating from dull-wittedness to imbecility to death. For the paralytics there is some hope if the disease is correctly diagnosed in time, for they can be cured without operation.

The medical interests of this country have dedicated themselves to the purpose of stamping out this greatest scourge of all. They are fighting in on varied fronts and in many ways, but the most necessary of all their tactics is the spread of information concerning the disease.

With this end in view our State Department of Public Health has set up a Bureau of Venereal Diseases, and this Bureau has issued a set of six pamphlets designed to correct false notions and spread correct information on every aspect of these maladies. We have seen these pamphlets. They are written in plain, outspoken language by some of the best medical authorities in this field. They are completely informative. They are free. You can get them by writing to the Bureau of Venereal Diseases, State Building, San Francisco. This department would like to play its own infinitescal part in the fight against syphilis by advising you to do so at once.



Drew, of the University of Oregon ski team, just after completing the grueling four-mile cross-country run in the third annual Pacific Intercollegiate ski championship at Yosemite. Drew was the first Oregonian to finish but came in behind Washington and Nevada entrants. Huskies won.

Idaho College Student Makes Residence In Shantytown

At the University of Idaho there is found a shantytown, reminiscent of shantytowns found in the various cities during the Hoover administration.

The different thing about this one is that it is solely inhabited by college students, who find it much cheaper and more democratic to live in their little shanty cottage. The village was originally started in 1932 by one student, and the idea has been carried on during the past six years.

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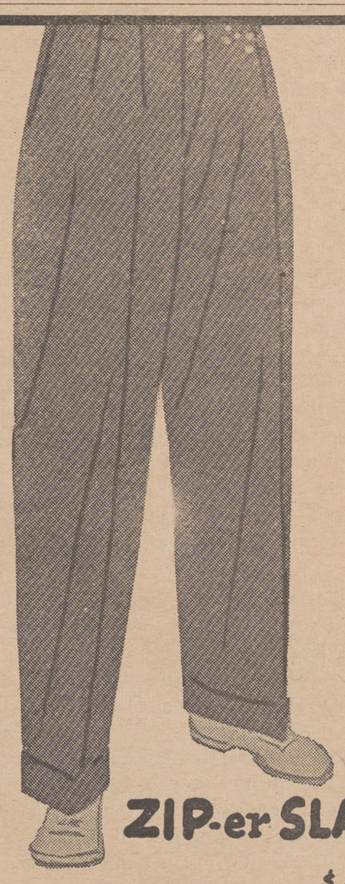

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Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

In a recent issue of the COLLEGIAN appeared an article which told, briefly, of the nomination by the executive council of Taylor Bedilion, senior student, to fulfill the position of intramural sports manager.

The article is self-explanatory to students of Saint Mary's among whom Taylor has always been among the most enthusiastic of sports rooters. A member of the Barney Googliers, Bedilion performed faithfully in their services in intramural baseball for two years and basketball for one year. Now, in his senior year, he is a member of the revamped golf team, and co-manager of the favorite campus hangout, the pool and billiard parlor.

Taylor Bedilion

All of which doesn't mean to infer that "Biddy" has been inactive in other fields. Before entering college he had already starred in the role of Little Bean in "The Orphan Boy," produced in his home city of Corning. As a freshman his name appeared as one of those individuals who contribute their efforts to the COLLEGIAN; he was a member of Los Hidalgos, the Spanish club; and for three years as sole member of the Alpha Rho Omega employed in infirmary service he administered to the needs of Mrs. Bond's patients.

At present Bedilion guards the coffers of the senior class. He will graduate in May trained in the school of Economics and Business Administration.

Taylor is best remembered by any one of his two or more score of nicknames which, it seems, he has an uncanny faculty of accumulating. Had he not an even temperament his life would be miserable indeed, and would have been unbearable in his sophomore year when he, without apology or reservation, faced the school with pate shaven smooth.

Socially, Bedilion recognizes on the campus no equal. He is noted for his extremely good taste in companion-choosing, and his dramatic appearances at all the best Eastbay collegiate functions. Having read last week's Bettensport sheet, he has already put in his application for a ducat to the biggest Junior Prom in history.

For the past three years Taylor has been a trusted employee of the United States Government postoffice in Oakland during the Christmas rush, but the summer vacations are spent in the great outdoors which are only a few minutes drive from Corning in any direction.

For further information concerning this small but mighty member of the class of '38, we refer both our readers to subsequent issues of the COLLEGIAN where, owing to the organization of golf and the intramural spring classics (providing the rain stops) Bedilion's name before May should become a basis for many columns of type.

Ice Skating Collegiate Band Presented By Loyola University

The Loyola Band, the first ice skating collegiate band in the United States, takes to the frozen floor during the ice hookey games this season, armed with musical instead of hookey sticks.

New History Society Offers Cash Awards

Six hundred dollars is offered by the New History Society for the best essays of not more than 2000 words on the subject, "How Can Cultural and Social Values of Racial Minorities in the United States and Its Outlying Possessions and Territories Be Adjusted and Harmonized?"

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Fireworks Fizzle At Special Session Of Council

Bedillion Defeats Madden in Race For Intramural Job

A firecracker that failed to explode is an adequate description of the widely heralded special session of the executive council held last Friday to select a new intramural sports manager.

Built up as the nearest thing to a three-ring circus, the meeting that resulted in the election of Taylor Bedillion to the intramural post failed to produce any noteworthy excitement.

Lyons Surprises

Biggest surprise of the session was the appearance of Julie Lyons, former intramural manager, before the council to state that he had not resigned his post.

An explanation of the muddled situation was presented to the council by Lyons, who said that he had taken the post of intramural manager solely because he had not intended to turn out for basketball this semester.

Following his explanation of the tangle Lyons presented his official resignation to the council.

Madden Defeated

In the election that followed Lyons' resignation Bedillion defeated Jack Madden by a vote of 6 to 5, one member of the executive group not being in attendance.

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Anniversary of Pope Pius XI

TOMORROW throughout the Catholic world will be celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the coronation of one of the greatest popes of the last three centuries, Pope Pius XI. Not since the Counter-Reformation has any pope dealt so frankly with Catholic failings, particularly in the social order. In his encyclical, Quadragesimo Anno, courageously attacking the problems of the present day—and more pointedly the injustices to labor, is presented practical criticism and analysis of our economic order, together with the principles necessary for the solution of these problems. In the pope's masterful and logical presentation the interdependency of the economic system and moral science is made apparent.

It is upon this basis that Pius sets forth strongly in the affirmative the authority of the pope to deal with social and economic problems. He not only recognizes the evils of the present order, but he also condemns particularly those Catholic employers who fail to give their workers a just and living wage. As radical in doctrine as is intelligently possible, his words are ever tempered with Christian charity, and his condemnation of atheistic communism leaves no doubt as to the Church's attitude toward it.

The uninformed are prone to believe that the Church is in a direct alliance with fascism because of the concordat drawn up between the Vatican and the Italian state during the reign of the present pontiff. This fallacy is illogically based upon the geographical proximity of the two. As a matter of fact Pope Pius condemned fascism as early as 1926. He condemns erroneous social doctrines for their godlessness; but does not condemn them for their recognition of existing evils; for their ill advised attempts to correct such evils. The pope has never hesitated to reveal the materialistic trends of modern education and thought.

In the matter of concordats, Pius XI has drawn up successful treaties with Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. Even had these not been drawn up he would still be remembered as one of the greatest diplomatic pontiffs the Church has ever had.

Through his efforts the College of Cardinals has been brought up to within one of its full quota. Recognizing the seriousness of his recent illness, he realizes that his days are numbered and that the only way for a capable successor to be chosen is to have a capable body from which to choose.

The gallant holder of the Keys of Peter demonstrated his physical courage in his youth upon the Alpine peaks, and has demonstrated his moral courage in facing the realities of our modern world. Now tormented with racking pain, he continues to carry the full burden of his office.

All Christendom unites in hailing the genius of the Vatican and in praying that God may grant him health and grace.

What Price Freedom?

IT is rather late to comment upon the recent talks of Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen on the West Coast, but at least the COLLEGIAN has a precedent for such a comment. A San Francisco paper did not scruple in allowing Monsignor Sheen to turn his back before knifing him.

In an article of Wednesday, February 2, one of the dailies interviewed Father Sheen, and he touched on a very sore subject, namely the disregard for truth and the unreliability of the American press. Monsignor Sheen cited proofs to back his opinions. However, in an editorial not only did the editor ignore the proofs, but gloried in the fact that the press had been attacked; seeming to deduce by means of some sort of muddy-brained logic that such an attack only served to show how unbiased the press is.

The editor explains that viewpoints differ, but that the truth is in between. In other words, if a newspaper is charged with falsehood by both sides then it is printing the truth; as the daily put it, "Whenever a newspaper is dealing with a hotly controverted matter it always feels its course must be about right if extreme partisans on either side charge it with favoring the other."

Of course, the whole object is to discredit Monsignor Sheen as a "Zealot," as he was termed in the interview; as a man who is blinded by personal bias and prejudice and whose testimony can be evaluated in that light.

"Viewpoints differ, and fortunately. It would be a dull world if they did not. For one thing, there would be no horse races," says the editor. That is quite true, viewpoints differ BEFORE THE RACE; but even the editor of the *Chronicle* must admit that when the race is run the winner is not merely a matter of personal opinion; at least he would have trouble convincing the bookmakers. And he is also going to have trouble convincing intelligent Americans that news reporting is a matter of viewpoint and of riding the fence whenever there are two sides to a question.

In glorifying the viewpoint the daily gloats, "And that too, is fortunate for our readers, or all news stories would be of one dull sameness." In other words, if it catches the eye, it is a good story. If you can emblazon a headline that reads "1000 Men Massacred by Franco," that is good because it certainly isn't dull, although there has been of late a frequency of the same.

It doesn't matter whether it is true or not, or whether this "news" comes from Red propagandists just so long as it isn't dull. Which all seems to point out that the editor of this daily, along with so many other editors, does not know the meaning of reporting, which is an impartial presentation of facts, and not the fancies of individual "viewpoints."

All in all it would lead us to believe that the freedom of the press to which our publishers pay fervent lip service may not be such a boon to American democracy as it is claimed to be. For Democracy demands that the public get from its press the truth, and not an anarchy of viewpoint that masquerades under the guise of freedom.

Moraga Musings

THE Muser's Gold Plated Ten-Cent Piece goes this week to Tom Feeney, who kept up the old "On-to-Wolohan's" spirit at the dance at Steven's Union after the game Saturday night with some of the expertest dime-jigging you ever saw . . . from all appearances, Feeney is an experienced exponent of the shuffle-and-bounce method, as opposed to the slide-and-kick system . . .

CALIFORNIA, a sporting school for sporting men: nice of them not to give their yells at the same time as Saint Mary's . . .

PRIZE-WINNER of the week: George (Foo) Dooley, who won five showers in the Freshman dorm, donated by Brother Bernardine for the Irish Club's Carnival last week . . .

ADD TITLES: *"Fire Chief" Russo,* who won some sort of fame last Thursday in Chemistry lab when, temporarily rattled by a sudden explosion and blaze of 3-foot flame, he stood in the far corner shouting to the perspiring brother to "shut that gas off! Shut off that gas!" When asked after the fire whether he thought it was arson or just spontaneous combusion, the Chief refused to comment . . .

THE strongest argument we can think of for hiring union men on the campus is last week's occurrence in center hall . . .

DENIS (Bean-belly) Keran is once more seen frequenting old haunts in San Francisco . . . Weather: fair and warmer.

THE Associated Students of Saint Mary's College are considering the formation of a group to be known as the Junior Executives of the ASSMC . . . it may be, if formulated, comprised of anyone over the age of 16 and under 20.

We'd Like to Know:

WHAT president of what Irish society is writing to all the other shots asking them if they too, would like to be the life of the party?

AND what postmaster general is already a paid-up member of said organization?

WHETHER or not a certain club, not the Irish, really asked Joe Louis to become an honorary member?

IS it true that a certain freshman whose name might be Myers, took a fair young thing home to an eastbay institution in a taxi and then was stuck as a result of NSF until some kind souls arrived and provided means of transportation?

Pope Pius XI (SEE EDITORIAL COMMENT

Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

Lincoln and Cooper

PETER COOPER, benevolent old gentleman and head of the Cooper and Hewitt Iron Works of Trenton, New Jersey, is remembered today because he devoted some $600,000.00 to building the Cooper Union at the head of the Bowery in New York City. Since pretty thoroughly standardized, the Union, as its founder conceived it, was to be an educational center free of formality and academic red tape, with halls for lectures and civilized conversation, a library and a natural history museum.

One night in February, 1860, Peter Cooper, as was his wont, dropped in at a lecture and found a badly dressed and awkward man discussing political issues. That was an historic moment, for the lecturer was Abraham Lincoln, and that night's attack on Douglas turned the tide of popular opinion in Lincoln's favor. "No man," declared *The Tribune* next morning, "ever before made such an impression on his first appeal to a New York audience." Soon after came his nomination for the Presidency.

Lincoln Day is also Cooper Day, since both men were born on February 12. Cooper's statue, the work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens who was a student at Cooper Union in the sixties, dominates little Cooper Park, and on the twelfth of February each year it is solemnly decorated by Union alumni. Yet another statue of Cooper is in New York University's Hall of Fame.

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THE late Lord Balfour does not come in for indiscriminate eulogy either at home or abroad, but it is generally admitted that he could both speak well and write well. Recently, Lord Riddell, a frequent contributor to John O'London Weekly, relates that in 1914 he asked Balfour: "Of all the things you have done in your life, what has given you the greatest satisfaction? Your speeches?" The reply was significant:

Two Kinds of Speakers

"No. My speeches rarely satisfy me. I always feel that there is so much that I could have said better. I rarely remember going to bed with the feeling that I had made a successful speech . . . What pleases me most is to write something quietly by myself—to touch it up and to complete it with a feeling that one has really done one's best."

That statement shows that Balfour was, in an intellectual sense, an interior man. An audience, visible and audible, impeded his judgment. He was his own best critic, an exacting critic not satisfied with the catch-as-catch-can phrasing of his thoughts necessitated by the spoken word. Speakers like that—and often they are the best speakers—suffer from a species of intellectual remorse after a sentence or a speech is finished; they know they might have done it so much better. "Divine discontent" is theirs in blessed plenty.

Other speakers are exterior men. So long as they say anything, and especially so long as the audience accepts it, everything is well. Frequently they have a naive vanity which assumes that the speech must have been good because they made it. They take praise with dead seriousness, they wax fat on flattery—and every public speaker gets plenty of that. They find it hard to engage in any work—writing, for instance—where praise is not immediately forthcoming and lavish. The majority of preachers, lecturers, reciters, speech-makers, conform to this type, often fall unknowingly into regrettable mannerisms, accept fulsome applause as a right, find intensive, constructive thought and hidden intellectual work of any kind arduous and uncongenial.

A man like that could simply not understand Balfour's saying, "What pleases me most is to write something quietly by myself." The exterior man is lost without an audience; he lags except when spurred on by praise or the immediate prospect thereof. But the interior man rather resents a visible audience and distrusts the value, perhaps even the sincerity, of the nice things people say to him. He knows himself rather well, and he knows that he does his best work far from the madding crowd. He agrees with Thomas à Kempis that the cell continually dwelt in groweth sweet.

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WHY the persistent tradition that this is a fearful thought? Doubtless because we more or less unconsciously associate what we surmise of Divine Justice with what we know of human justice. The somber court room, the bored and unemotional attendants, the prosecutor so intent on conviction, especially the judge so stern, so menacing, so aloof—these things do indeed characterize earthly justice, which often isn't justice at all. But they are no indices to the Justice of God. That Justice is truly just because unlike earthly justice, it is based on knowledge ample and profound. The Divine Judge knows not only our deeds and our tangled motives, but also the degree of temptation that incited us and the extent of our available strength. The thought of God's Justice suggests infinite consolation and undying hope.

And After That the Judgment

Preachers and spiritual writers, lured into inaccurate language by the sway of dramatic contrast, often picture Divine Justice as in conflict with Divine Mercy, and the fate of the sinner hanging on the outcome. Is it not nearer the truth to say that in God Justice and Mercy are one, that God is merciful because God is just? At all events, there is more mercy in the Justice of God than in the mercy of men.

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

GOOD OLD GEORGE

FOR a fresh slant on things there is nothing like an article by George Sokolsky. You should experience no difficulty in running across an article by him either because George not only writes for the newspapers but practically any magazine that will have him. And it's surprising how many will.

Good old George is a lover of freedom. Lord, how he loves freedom and the Constitution. In fact, he is almost as much of a patriot as Sol Bloom, the flag waving congressman who was not adverse to mixing a little business with patriotism in his conduct of the Constitutional sesquicentennial.

Sok, as he sometimes playfully refers to himself, carries his love of freedom to the point where he resents all censorship. Freedom of speech, he cries, is the sacred heritage of every man. So far so good. But this is what he says that freedom of speech implies: "The right of every man to listen to everything and anything that he pleases."

In furtherance of this he protests that the recent squabble over Mae West's broadcast was a deliberate attempt to infringe upon the rights of man. George hastened to explain that he didn't listen to the program but it was the principle of the thing that he resented. He didn't add, of course, that it was the principle of the thing that caused the protests.

From this point Sokolsky leads on to his favorite theme, that is, that labor unions, those infamous organizations, lie at the root of all evil. He deplores the "fact" that labor unionists have been intimidating newspaper editors into coloring the news in their behalf. I wonder what newspapers George reads?

Of course, he never heard of advertisers dictating the policies of newspapers. However, to show that he is fair-minded and unbiased he does admit that Mayor Hague of New Jersey possibly is not acting exactly within the spirit of the Constitution, but he skips lightly over it by blandly explaining that these same tactics have been used by the CIO.

Considering the fact that labor unions have such a strangle hold on the press, as anyone can see by examining his paper, it is a source of wonder how George ever gets his stuff printed. Even without a censorship it would still be a mystery.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Poemtry . . .

Like the horse that's led to water,
And who will not take a drink,
You may send a man to college,
But can't make him think.

Invention . . .

The Bellageo. This is a bell that when you press the button it rings ten minutes ago. This is for getting firemen to your house before it catches fire, if it does.

Notice . . .

on an office door in an Alabama Township . . .
"Back in an hour, Gone to Lynch."

Ah! At Last the Light . . .

A Dr. Sheppard says that the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia.
(which more than explains those nights!)

One Never Knows . . .

"I've just come from a beauty parlor."
"Was it closed?"

Daffy Diffynitions . . .

Applause—Dessert made from apples.
Grudge—Place to keep cars.
Hallow—Customary greeting.
Squawk—Indian's wife.
Tee—One-half of a giggle.
Artillery—Blood vessel.
Money—Something you need plenty of when you haven't got it.
Myth—A lady moth.
Catsup—To overcome another participant.
Armlet—Shakespeare's masterpiece.

A Seepage . . .

into the cerebellum, or some other cavity of little use, tells us that a college endowment is built up by degrees—mostly honorary.

Headlne of the Week . . .

LIBRARY RENOVATED FOR STUDENT USE

Can't think of anything to say about it but there should be room for some remark . . .

From Sidepockets . . .

We hear . . .
that people have more fun than anybody!
—*B. B. of the Mission B. B's.*